NELLIE BLY AMONG THE NEW YORK HOP PICKERS.

AN ESSAY BY ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND ON "HOW TO OBTAIN REST." THE GREAT FRITH OF FORTH BRIDGE, WITH

ILLUSTRATIONS. OUR AMERICAN TORPEDO SYSTEM, WITH 

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1888.

SAYS DAVY WAS DEFIANT.

PRINCIPAL MURPHY, OF BROOKLYN, CHARGED WITH ABUSING A PUPIL.

The Boy Wouldn't Hold Out His Hand and the Blows Fell on tiln Legs-Prescrution ened for the Tencher-Stories Told on Two Sides of the Case.

Principal Thomas D. Murphy, of Public School No. 30, Brooklyn, which is located in Walcott street, near Van Brunt, was arraigned in Justice Massey's Police Court this morning on the charge of cruelly beating and assaulting David Burnside, eleven years old, one of his pupils, who lives at 102 Tremont street.

He had been arrested by Policeman Reilly, of the Third Precinct, on a warrant issued by Judge Massey, on the complaint of Forrester Burnside, the boy's father, who claims that his son was unjustly and brutally punishel by the Principal without sufficient

Both the defendant and his accuser were in court this morning, but the former, not being secompanied by counsel, asked for an examinstion and an adjournment, which were granted him, and the case was set down for next Saturday. Meanwhile Mr. Murphy was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

Principal Murphy, who is a tall and robust

Principal Murphy, who is a tall and robust young man, is about thir!y-six years old. He wears a full brown beard, and his expression is neither cruei nor bloodthirsty.

"The boy," he said to a reporter of The Evening World, was a pupil in the first class of the primary department. He was never reported for misconduct to me before last Thursday. On that day, in the morning, Miss Gilvarry, his teacher, sent him to me with a note saying that he had been playing and disturbing the class and would not mind her orders. I kept him in my room, after reprimanding him, till moon, and then sent him back to his class.

"About 2 o'clock he was sent to me again on the same complaint, and I decided at once to punish him."

Mr. Murphy here produced a copy of the rules and by-laws of the Brooklyn Board of Education, and called attention to the rule which provides for corporal punishment. It

which provides for corporal punishment. It

The discipline to be maintained in the schools The discipline to be maintained in the schools shall be of a mild and parental character, and corporal punishment shall be resorted to only in cases of persistent misconduct and after failure of all other reasonable efforts at reformation. Only the Principal of the school shall be authorized to influe corporal punishment, of the necessity for which he shall, in every case, be the judge.

"Do you think corporal punishment was warranted in this case?" the Principal was saked.

asked.

"Certainly," he replied, "and I am prepared to back up my claim that I acted enurely within the authority given me by the law. As soon as I read the second note I took the boy out into the hall and told him to hold out his hand.

"He refused to obey, and I whacked him across the legs with the rattan. I then repeated the order seven times, and struck him each time on the legs, after waiting a reasonable time for him to obey.

able time for him to obey.

"After the the third time he started for the stairs and tried to get away, but I grasped him by the collar and brought him back. The collar came off, but his clothing

was not torn.

"Finally he held out his hand and I struck him twice, and then I took him into the school-room. When he got near the other pupils he said out loud, so that the rest could he r him. 'You'll see.'

"I took him out into the hall again and struck him once more on the hand. Then I made him sit on the platform till 3 o'clock, when I dismissed him and he went home. He did not seem to be hurt at all, and I do not think that I acted out of the line of my duty or inflicted unnecessary punishment."

Principal Murphy added that the members of the Local Committee supported him in his action, and that this was the first complaint ever made against him.

action, and that this was the first complaint ever made against him.

Forrester Burnside, the boy's father, who was in court, was very indignant over the treatment his son had received. Said he:

'When I came home from my business in New York, for I am in the shoe factory of G. B. Wise, at 129 West Forty-second street, last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, I found Davie in bed.

'As soon as I found out what was the mat-

"As soon as I found out what was the mat-ter and saw the terrible marks on his swollen bars I made him get up and go with me to the police station. The poor boy could hardly walk, and I carried him most of the way

there,
"When the detectives and the surgeon, who happened to be there, examined him they all advised me to make a complaint against the teacher and get out a warrant, and I did so.

"It's the most brutal thing I ever heard of,

beating a boy like that for so small an offense, and he only two weeks in the achool. What were you doing. Davie?"

Davie said that when he was sent down to the Principal in the morning it was with another boy, and that he had been playing with a clock-wheel which he had in his pocket and had dropped on the floor.

In the afternoon another boy sitting behind him had pulled his collar and he turned around and told him to stop. For this he was sent down and punished.

Mr. Burnside, who has up to the present time lived in New York, and had brought up a family of ten children, all of whom have been educated in the public schools of this city, says that he would prefer beating a boy like that for so small an offense, and he only two weeks in the achool. What

to know of his children's bad conduct, and punish them himself. In New York he always not a letter. Davie had been to the King street school here, and had always had a good record for deportment.

The ma-ks of the beating he received are still plainly viable and on both legs there are black and blue patches, which look as if they might have been made with a brickbat. Mr. Burnside says he will prosecute Mr. Murphy in the civil courts.

RAMAGOTE'S NEW TORPEDO BOAT.

She Will Dive Under Ironclads and Do Other Wonderful Things.

Paris, Sept. 15. - Preparations are nearly completed for the launching of M. Ramsin Pelice Court and Civil Court: Threat- gote's new submarine torpedo boat at Toulon. The designer is a Government engineer and he is confident that his boat will revolutionize naval warfare.

M. Ramagote says the boat possesses all the requisites for a successful destroyer of surface war yessels. She will be able to dive beneath the largest ironclad, and an apparatus invented by M. Ramagote will attach torpedoes to the sides of an enemy's vessel, connection with the torpedo being maintained by means of a thoroughly insulated No. 12 steel wire connected with a battery sufficiently strong to explode the cartridge.

The vessel, it is claimed, will be speedy and perfectly habitable, the reservoirs of compressed air for breathing purposes being renewable at will. By means of water reservoirs the craft will be made to dive to any depth. She will be steered vertically by a double rudder working on double hinges.

From a little cupola provided with glass windows the officer in command will direct the boat. Beside this officer the crew consists of two engineers and a sailor. Kreb's machine furnishes the electricity and there are other engines for the compressed air.

LABOR'S CONVENTION AT TROY.

Political Leaders Are Anxiously Watching for the Shaping of Its Course.

very important convention, because of the bearing it will have on the National, State and Municipal election, will be that of the labor organizations, at Troy, next Monday.

Old party managers are watching it very nervously, knowing full well that the vote controlled by it may turn the tide in Novem-

ber.

Just how the convention will shape itself is a matter that is causing much discussion in labor an d political circles.

It has been officially announced, in the call for the convention, that its object is the repeal of the Conspiracy laws, about which organized labar complains so bitterly. That is certainly a part of the programme, but not all.

To accomplish the abolition of the object.

To accomplish the abolition of the ob

To accomplish the abolition of the obnoxious law involves an active participation in the campaign and the making of combinations, deals and bargains that will ramify all through the list of officers to be elected.

Republican leaders are trying hard to capture the influence of the leaders of the Troy convention and get their support for Warner Miller, but it is said the large majority of them favor Gov. Hill for re-election, and propose to let the national end of the contest take its natural course.

It is thought that Warner Miller will not dare to antagonize the legislative Republican leaders who voted against the repeal of the Conspiracy law by giving any pledge that he will act favorably to organized labor by recommending the passage of a Repeal bill, or signing one if passed.

On the other hand, it is said the Governor signing one if passed.
On the other hand, it is said the Governor

is opposed to the Conspiracy law in its prea-ent one-sided form, and will recommend a change that will be fair and equitable to all It is quite certain that legislative candi-

dates of either of the old parties will have to pledge themselves to vote for a reneal of the Conspiracy law, or else they will have the opposition of all the labor societies in their districts.

districts.

The convention will sit at 10 A. M., in Harmony Hall, Troy. Isaac Wood, of Pressmen's Union No. 34, will be the temporary Chairman and Matthew Barr the Secretary

Valuateer Nurses for Jacksonville. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15. -Dr. Joseph Dickson R. W. Stewart, J. B. Gentry and B. B. Burns, with ten Sisters of Mercy, have volunteered to ge to Jacksonville.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December wheat opened at \$1.00%—
%c. above last night's closing quotations, and advanced to \$1.00%. Subsequently the quotation declined to \$1.00%. Nov. opened at 99%c.; May, \$1.05%. Market steady. Liverpool steady and in fair demand.
COTTON.—Market opened barely steady. Sept., \$.68; Oct., \$.71; Nov. and Dec., \$.71; Jan., \$.78; Feb., \$.88; March. \$2.94; April, 10.02; May, 10.10; June., 10.18; July, 10.24. Liverpool quiet but steady.

June, 10.18; July, 10.22 Steady, Sept. opened 20 points off, at 12.50. COFFEE, Sept. opened from unchanged prices to 5 points decline. Oct., 120.; Nov., 11.50; Dec., 11.20; Jan., 10.20; Feb. and March, 10.80; April and May, 10.75; June, 10.70; July, 10.26; Aug., 10.50 Market steady. Hamburg steady. Harre

dull.

PETROLEUM.—Pipe Line certificates opened at a decline of %c, at 91%c., and declined still further to 91%c. soon afterwards. Subsequently the quotation advanced to 92%c., but just before noon fell to 91%c. Market quiet.

Sympathy Goes Out to Bill.

[From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]
The New York EVENING WORLD offered a prize of \$25 for the best original joke. The contest has just closed with over 5,000 entries. Bill Nye is to award the prize. Just think of a man being compelled to read 5,000 original jokes. It strikes us that Mr. Nye might claim protection under that clause in the Constitution which forbids cruel and unusual punishment.

DIDN'T NOTICE 'TWAS BIG.

LITTLE JUDGE DUFFY PARADED IN STAL-WART GEORGE BLAIR'S COAT.

A Particularly Good Story of the Return Trip from the Buffale Convention-Gov. Hill's Quiet Comment on the Coat and Its Wenrer-The Street Gamins of Albany Weren't Nearly So Quiet.

Police Justice P. G. Duffy attended the recent Democratic State Convention at Buffalo. So did George Blair, the well-known Labor advocate. The two men had bunks in the same coach on the Tammany Hall special.

Judge Duffy, as every one knows, is small in size, and is famous as the " Little Judge," while Mr. Blair is a taff, broad-shouldered man. Both took light overcoats to Buffalo. The overcoats were brown in color.

On the return to the city, Judge Duffy announced that he would stop at Albany to pay his respects to Gov. Hill. In fact, he led his friends to believe that he had been invited

friends to believe that he had been invited to sup tea with the Governor.

When the Capital city was reached, Judge Duffy arose from his seat in the coach and reaching a hook overhead, unstrung the huge overcoat owned by Mr. George Blair. The Judge did not notice the difference in size, but quietly donned Mr. Blair's overcoat.

The collar reached his ears, but the Judge did not make note of it. The tails of the coat covered up the symmetrical ankles of His Honor, and the sleeves ran over his hands. The little Judge looked as if he had spread out all over. Several of his friends, who saw he had made a mistake in selecting the coat, bit their lips to keep from laugh-

the coat, bit their lips to keep from laugh-

the coat, bit their lips to keep from laughing.

The Judge disembarked at Albany, had breakfast at the Delevan and at 11 A. M.
Thursday, with George Blair's overcoat covering his frame, he was ushered into the Executive Chamber.

The Governor and the Judge had an agreeablo chat, and as the latter was leaving the room Gov. Hill was heard to remark, "Judge Duffy may be a little man, but he certainly wears a big overcoat."

On the way down from the huge Capitol to the depot a crowd of Albany gamins followed the Judge and hurled these lingual pellets at him:

Say, Coat, where are you going with Mister?"
"Oh, look at Sawed-off trying to be big in an ulster!"
"Hey, Cully, here comes Tony Pastor's brother."

brother."

"Git out! Why, don't you know him?

He sells tickets from the circus wagon,"

"Get onto the coat. It blew on him."

At 4.45 p. m., Judge Duffy had boarded a train for New York. He arrived here at 9

r, M.
As he meandered out of the Grand Central depot he was accested by Mr. Blair, who had a small overcoat on his left arm.
"There, Judge," remarked Mr. Blair, " is your overcoat. Please shake yourself out of mins."

The Judge could scarcely come to the belief that he had worn Mr. Blair's overcoat.

"Why," he remarked, "I had it on when I called on the Governor."

"Well," replied Blair, laughing, "you imagined yourself a bigger man than you are and filled up the difference in the size."

Then the Judge rapped Mr. Blair over the knuckles.

"So you say it is your overcoat, Mr.

"So you say it is your overcost, Mr. Blair?"

Yes, sir."
"Well, I'll bet the Governor had seen that overcoat many a time before he ever saw it on me."

ELIZABETH BONFIRES.

Indignant Citizens Build Them Out of Neglected Garbage Barrels.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 15.—Some of the Elizabeth seavengers have rebelled against the salaries paid them by the city and refused to perform their work. As a consequence barrels filled with garbage have been

left standing in the streets for weeks. On Jefferson avenue, a leading thoroughfare, the stench from the decaying vegetable matter was horrible, and several cases of diphtheria resulted.

Last night the indignant citizens arose in their might, seized all the garbage barrels on the streets and made huge bonfires of them and their contents.

Much excitement prevailed, and more trouble will follow unless the City Council takes prompt action.

FOUNDED ON DIRT.

The Unsafe Condition of a Big Building of Grammar School 54.

THE WORLD of this morning called attention to the alleged unsafe condition of the building occupied by Grammar School No. 54, at Tenth avenue and One Hundred and Fourth street. It is said by Trustee D. H. Knapp and

other that the building is on an insecure foundation and has already settled. "It is scarcely more substantial than an ordinary stone fence," said Mr. Knepp, and he stated that school was reopened in the

building against his earnest protest.

A portion of the foundation rests on dirt, instead of stone, as was discovered when the work was begun of enlarging the building so as to accommodate more pupils. Intensely Interesting.

"THE SILENT SHORE; ON, THE MYSTERY OF ST. JAMES'S PARK." by John Blonndelle Burton, a thriling novel, with te-morrow's mammoth Journst. Only 4 cents.

THE DEATH ROLL LENGTHENS. facksonville Cannot Shake Off Yellow

Jack's Terrible Grip. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 15.—Three more

deaths from yellow fever had been reported st noon to-day, making the aggregate mortalities of the scourge 119 at that hour. Twelve new cases had been reported, mak-

ing a total of 842 cases thus far reported. There are over five hundred now on sickbeds. Twenty-eight cases were pronounced cured and given good bills of health yesterday, and many more will probably be discharged to-day.

Drs. Sheftall, of Savannah; Van Hood, of Tuscaloosa; Peyton, of Mobile, and Eddy, of Nashville, arrived in the city yesterday and have set to with a will for the relief of the physicians who have been doing more than double duty for a month. All the phy-sicians have been detailed in "watches" of

sicians have been detailed in "watches" of six hours each.

The Committee on Nurses has established a headquarters at 50 West Bay street, and many nurses are arriving to-day. They are being assugned to duty as rapidly as possible.

These facts are reassuring to the people of Jacksonville, and there is a less gloomy feel-ing in the city. There is at least a fair pros-pect that persons stricken with the fever will get proper care and medical attendance.

pect that persons stricten with the fever will get proper care and medical attendance.

The Evening Metropolis, which has not missed an issue, yesterday related its woes. Eighteen cases of fever had broken out among its employees since the epidemic began, and yesterday R. A. Russell, one of the owners of the paper, who had acted in turn as editor, reporter, business manager, compositor, pressman and office boy, as each of these several functionaries was taken down, was stricken himself. This left four printers and an editor as a working force to get the news, set the type, print the paper and run the business department,

The sky is clearer to-day, and one passing through the deserted streets sees many pitiful scenes. On piazzas and in sunny windows are seen the emaciated forms of convalescents propped up with pillows, pale-faced and languid.

Not only every line of business in the city

rescents propped up with pillows, pate-raced and languid.

Not only every line of business in the city has suffered, but every business house has been crippled. The newspaper offices, in whose work one branch is as absolutely nec-

whose work one branch is as associately necessary to every other as one vital part is to the human mechanism, have had a particularly hard time of it.

The postal clerks here will receive 20 per cent. extra salary for August, September and October by order of Postmaster-General Dickinson.

A Wonld reporter was yesterday refused passage on a train to McClenny, but with the newspaper instinct strong within him he quietly secured a place on the cowcatcher of the engine, and there he found about twenty of the thousand inhabitants sick with yellow fever, the rest having fled the town. Among the sick were the only two physicians, the Mayor and a clergyman. Mayor and a clergyman.

Monday contributions are coming in quite

liberally. Over \$15,000 was received yester-day, and to-day at noon half as much more had been received, including The World's cheek for \$500, the result of subscriptions sent to the paper.

GENEROUS NEW YORK.

She Sends Further Contributions to Stricken Jacksonville. New Yorkers are still sending in their

offerings for the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers at Jacksonville. WORLD readers sent \$287.75 to this office yesterday, swelling the total to \$1,850.56.

The cashier of THE World has sent two checks of \$500 each to the Chairman of the Jacksonville Relief Committee already, and another for \$1,000 will go on Monday probable. bly.

Lew Dockstader's generous offer has been accepted by Mayor Hewitt and he will give an entertainment Thursday evening for the benefit of the sufferers, and De Wolff Hopper, Digby Beil and Harry Kernell will participate.

Plitablers 54 Nassington 57 Nassington 57 Nassington 58 Lous... 74 Athletic... 74 Recoktyn... 58 Cincinnatt. 62 Cincinnatt.

At the Mayor's office to-day \$692.50 was re-ceived from eighteen contributors by mail. The list is as follows:

The list is as follows:

R. McD. Kirkland, \$75; Naylor & Co., \$100; Mrs. C. McEvoy, Nursery and Cald's Hospital, \$2; Oris Brothers & Co., \$100; De Witt J. Seligman, \$100; Wyokoff, Sesmons & Eenecict, \$100; Catuarine Murray, \$22 West, Twenty-third street, \$1; "Cash, "\$2; J. H. Crane, \$25; D. H. Bedell & Co., \$25; Hammerslaugh Bros., \$20; Hand'ens & Roobins, \$25; "U. D.," through Evening Fost, \$10; "A. E. M.," \$5; J. Werner & Co., \$11, 50; J. Phillips, fr., \$20; Piet Floor Employees of Straiton & Storm, \$10; J. N. A. Griswold, Newport, R. I., \$50.

These sums, added to the sums previously These sums, added to the sums previously received by the Mayor and forwarded to Jacksonville, make an aggregate of \$29,903.61

DISCIPLINE FOR POLICEMEN.

Many Days' Pay to Go Into That Increasing Fund at Headquarters.

contributed in this way.

The Board of Police Commissioners has disciplined the following policemen: William H. Byrnes, Ninth Precinct, for visiting a liquor saloon, Baed five days' pay; Caarles W. F. Mayer, Thirtieth Precinct, for assaulting a citizen, fined fifteen days' pay; James L. Price, Fifteenth Precinct, for clubbing a citizen, fined thirty days' pay; Houndsman Herman Weiss, Twenty-seventh Precinct, for assaulting a temale prisoner is front of the desk in the station-bouse, fined fifteen days' pay.

Strikers and Militia in Couffiet. PEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Paris, Sept. 15. - A conflict has taken place at Pierre Bufflere in the Department of Haute Vienne between striking workmen and the military. Several persons were wounded and a number of the strikers were

Advice to Wet Nurses. Use the DOG'S HEAD brand of extra quality GUIN SERS'S STOUT, bottled in London by READ SHOTHERS. The baby will thank you.

## FELLOWS'S

Our District-Attorney Covets a Seat in Congress.

Will He Change His Position for a \$5,000 Place?

Prospects of His Appearance in the

National Arena. A prominent chief of the Tammany Hall

falo Convention: "Col. John R. Fellows has his heart set on going to Congress. To be a member of Congress is the great ambition of his life. I think that he would willingly resign the District-Attorneyship if he could receive the union nomination for Congress in one of the city districts.

'Col. Fellows, I was told on reliable authority, is tired of the District-Attorney's office. He sees that it is eminently an executive and administrative position, and while he is a powerful orator and a great lawyer

before a jury, he lacks executive and department ability.

"He does not like to be tied to the routine work of an office, and I am willing to wager that he would accept a County Democracy and Tammany Hall nomination for Congress."

and Tammany Hall nomination for Congress."

When an Evenino Wolld reporter heard the above statement he was rather sceptical, and he started out to ascertain if Cel. Fellows did really have Congressional aspirations. Col. Fellows could not be found.

A well-known local Democratic statesman who was spoken to on the subject said: "Col. Fellows would make his mark in Congress. It would not take long before he would be a Democrat of national importance. "I am his friend, but I must sdmit that he has disappointed his supporters since he has been District-Attorney. He lacks administrative tact, and he appears to be out of place. I am certain that Congress is the place for him, but I do not think he would resign a \$12,000 place.

"It would be a big thing for the Democratic party to have Col. Fellows in Congress, Would not New York City have a good team there with Cox, Cockran, Fellows and Spinola?

"Speaking about Congressmen, I think there should be a union between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy on Congressmen, if not on the County ticket. If there is not a union on Congressmen, we may lose a district or two."

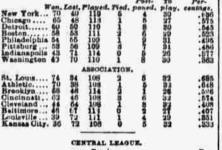
A personal friend of Col. Fellows said:

there is not a union on Congressmen, we may lose a district or two."

A personal friend of Col. Fellows said:

"I guess you will find that Col. Fellows will serve out his term as District-Attorney. It is true that he has Congressional ambation, but he can wait until 1890. I am a little inclined to the belief that his County Democracy friends would object to his resigning. They might not object if there was going to be union and James Fitzgerald could be decided upon as his successor.

ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the Longue, Association and Central League This Morning.



Games Scheduled for To-Day LEAGUE.

New York at Pittsburg—cloudy. Philadelphia at Calogo—cloudy. Boston at Detroit—clear. Washington at Indianapolis—clear. ARBOCIATION. Brooklyn vs. Athletics at Philadelphia—clear. Baltimore at Cleveland—cloudy. Cheinnati at St. Louis—cloudy. Louisville at Kamas City—clear.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Jersey City at Wilkesbarre-clear

OTHER GAMES. At West New Brighton, Staten Island, Atbletic Cub vs. Staten Island Cricket Cluo, 4 r. M. At Prospect Park Tiver vs. Resolute Champions, Prospect Park League.



Fair, Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. -Weather indications:

For Eastern New York

REGREATION GROUND, Long Island City, to-morrow, awarons vs. Commencials. Best game on record.

### THE CITY OF NEW YORK HERE. The Big Bent Was Delayed By an Accident

No particular anxiety has been felt with regard to the overdue Inman line steamer City of New York at any time, though the friends

of the 1,040 passengers she is bringing to these shores have been greatly disappointed at her non-arrival. The disappointment was not so general and widespread, however, as it was on the oc-

casion of her first Western trip when the Plumed Knight of Maine was a passenger, and his admirers burst with pent-up en-The new steamer was sighted off Fire Island at an early hour this morning and crossed the bar at 7.55.

She was delayed eighteen hours off the Banks on Tuesday by the breaking of her angines.

There was another delay of four hours last organization was heard to remark at the But.

There was another delay of four hours last night off Montauk Point.

The first voyage of this magnificent ocean palace, which was built for and heralded as a probable record-breaker, was a disappointment, and instead or five days, which was announced as the time likely to be consumed in making the trip, 8 days, 11 hours and 29 minutes were required.

On the return trip, with the assistance of the Gulf Stream, but seven days and nine hours were occupied, and it was hoped that its second Western trip would be a fast one, but here the boasted racer sneaks into the harbor in the dusk of the early morning, hardly breaking her own slow record.

THIS IS HIS PICTURE. The Man Who Escaped from Sing Sing and

面面

Has Just Been Caught. Herewith is presented a picture of Charles Schortan, alias Wilson, alias Shorter and alias one or two other fel-

lows, but always a burglar, whose escape from Sing Sing was related in yesterday's EVENING WORLD. The picture wa

taken from the photograph carried by State Detective Jackson. The original of the CHARLES SCHORTAN, portrait had but a gunglar. brief taste of freedom SURGLAS. brief taste of freedom as he was captured this morning in the vicin-ity of Kingsbridge.

IMPRISONED IN A SAFE. Joseph Cannon Aceldentally Locked Up in

Philadelphia—His Life Saved. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. -Joseph Cannon n company with Peter McGillian, inspected the new building of the Keystone National Bank, corner Juniper and Chestnut streets, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Cannon went inside the big safe, and Me-Gillian carelessly closed the door, securely locking up his companion. McGillian, for whose father Cannon works as a bartender, immediately gave an alarm, and soon twenty-five men were engaged in an effort to open

five men were engaged in an effort to open the safe.

Finally by the aid of a pulley the door was opened an inch and a half.

"Are you there, Joe? Are you all right?" anxiously asked Mr. McGillian, as he peered through the scant space which was giving air to the entombed boy.

"Yes." came in almost a whisper, but it was enough to prove that life had been saved.

"Hold on, Joe. Keep up your spirits. We'll have you out of there. Now, then, men, snother pull and we'll fix this job."

It was a pull for victory, but it could be only half won. Cannon's life had been saved, but his liberty was denied. The violent attack upon the door had wrenched and strained the hinges so that they had become wedged fast and could not be moved.

"Joe are you hungry?"

Joseph was hungry and his "yes" was emphatic and earnest. The crack in the door would not admit of any very elaborate table service, and Cannon held a lighted candle in one hand, which had been squeezed through to him while he grasped a necessarily thin slice of bread and butter with the other.

Joseph was also thirsty, but how to get liquid refreshments to him was a mystery for awhile. It was not until a female mind suggested a piece of rubber pipe that it was solved. Joseph put one end of the pipe into his mouth and a funnel was placed in the other, down which a cup of tea was soon flowing steadily into the prisoner's throat.

other, down which a cup of tea was soon flowing steadily into the prisoner's throat. The first cup nearly choked Joseph, as he got it a t with a rush from a high elevation of the funnel, but a second attempt was more successful. successful.

There was nothing more that could be done

and declared that it would require day-light and expert assistance to get the door open. A thin bedspread was forced through the opening, and, with his coat for a pillow, Joseph started in to make himself as omfortable as the situation would permit.

In the President Going to Norristown ? PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15 -It is reported here that President Cleveland will to-morrow be the

guest of William Singerly, proprietor of the Phil-adelthia Record, at the latter's farm and summer residence near Norristown. Extensive prepara-tions have been made to receive and entertain the Chief Magistrate. Local News Condensed. Mr. H. R. Chamberliu, of Denver, will address Our Young Men's meeting in Association Hall, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, to-morrow afternoon at 3.30. All young men are welcomed.

Mystery! Passination! The great novel, "THE SHEET SHORE," which the critics have praised so highly, will be issued with to-morrow's Journal. Only 4 cents.

# O'CLOCK

## BLOWN TO DEATH.

PRICE ONE CENT.

One Man Killed and Four Fatally Hurt.

Seven Cthers Are Missing and

Have Probably Perished.

Terrible Explosion in a Cleveland

Flouring Mills

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15. -At the National

explosion took place. There were eighteen men in the mill at the time, only six of whom escaped without in-

Flouring Mills early this morning a terrible

Peter Geirnam was killed and John Blake, William Straw, Sterling Barber and Joseph Vanniel were fatally injured. Seven others are still missing and must

have perished in the flames. Immediately after the explosion fire broke out, and the mill was totally destroyed.

Loss, \$125,000; insurance, \$75,000. AN ELECTION AND OTHER MATTERS, They Came Up at the Meeting of the Fural-

ture Trades Section. At the meeting of the Furniture Trades Section last night a delegate of the Turners' Union presided. Furniture-Workers' Union No. 7 reported

that some bosses in the trade compelled their men to work ten hours instead of nine, and that Mr. Hartung is responsible for such action. In view of the fact that Hartung supplies materials for buildings the matter was referred to a committee to call on the Building Trades Section and request that body to take steps to aid the furni-ture-workers. The committee waited on the Building Trades Section and reported that the carpenters would not handle any of Hastings's work or that of several other bosses until the nine-hour rule is observed, according to the arrangement made with the

bosses until the nine-hour rule is observed, according to the arrangement made with the bosses.

Machine Woodworkers' Union No. 19 reported that the Woodpeckers' Association had not fulfillled its duty in compelling some of its members to pay up back dues to the first-named body. The Secretary was instructed to write to the Building Trades Section and request it to see that the Woodpeckers' Association attended to the matter.

The same organization also complain that Lodge No. 6, of the United Piano-Makers, had taken in members not in good standing in the Machine Woodworkers' Union. The Secretary was instructed to write to Lodge 6.

The United, Piano-Makers reported that the Superintendent of Hartman's shop, Lagrass, sent away workmen who gave testimony before the Ford Congressional Committee. The matter was referred to the Arbitration Committee.

E. Kandler, of the Upholsterers' Union, was elected Recording Secretary; Jeremiah F. Sullivan, of the United Piano-Makers, Financial Secretary, and Delegate Stucck Sergeant-at-Arms. Standing committees were also elected.

Sergeant at Arms. Standing communication elected.

She Clung Two Hours to the Rock. PRILABELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Last evening a party

in the schuylkill River and two of them drowned. Frank Cartrey, Eugene C. Webb, Minnie Tafley and Rose Essick went out on the river for a row, and Rose Essick went out on the river for a row, and before they realized their position were carried over the dam. The boat upset and Webb swam to shore. He notified the people in the neighboracous and searching parties were organized on both shores to look for the bodies, as it was supposed Webb was the only survivor. After two hours a man who had started out in a boat found wiss Essick clinging to a rock under the dam and almost dead from exhaustion. The bodies of Carfrey and Miss Tafley have not been recovered.

inventor, for the purpose of making some experi-ments upon a system of electrical sea signals, broke loose from her moorings at Stony Creek dur-ing the storm last night and sank. Mr. Cox his been at work a good part of the summer and says he has made some valuable experiments. A nam-ber of very valuable instruments were on the boat when she went down.

Sank with His Instruments on Board.

• ispectal to the world, i New Haven, Coan., Sept. 18.—The steam

aunch Clyne recently fitted up by H. B. Cox, the

inventor, for the purpose of making some experi-

Not a Pleasant Boarder. fspecial to the Evening world.]
ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 15.—Samuel Dayton, unmarried, aged thirty-five, was arraigned in the Elizabeth Police Court for an attempted assent on Mus Jennie Andre, of 225 First street. He foreibly took two of the gril's rings off her fingers. He was committed to fall for trial. Dayton was a boarder in the house of the girl's parents,

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